FOR STEAMBOATS, RAILROADS, &C

TUESDAY AFTERNOON, 3 O'CLOCK. BY TELEGRAPH TO THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNK

LATER FROM HAVANA.

New-Orleans. Theoday, Nov. 21, 1854.

By the steampship Black Warrier we are in receipt of Havana dates to the 16th instant.

The Delta says it has received information from an authentic source to the effect that the inhabitants of Cuba were generally in a state of the wildess enthusiasm, and contemplated an important raing in the course of a few days. The same paper also publishes a bold and energetic proclamation issued by the "Cuba Club of Terrorists."

The other New-Orleans papers are without any information in confirmation or the above, and discredit the report.

the report.

The Governor of Trinidad is reported to be held a prisoner in Havana.

THE YELLOW FEVER AT NEW-ORLEANS. NEW-ORLEANS, Tuesday, Nov. 21, 1854. The total number of deaths in this city from yellow fever during the past week was 36.

A WHALE ON THE JERSEY COAST.

CAFE ISLAND, N. J., Tuesday, Nov. 1, 1854.

A very large whale is ordising about off here
within a quarter of a mile of the shore, but as yet no
attempt has been made to capture it for want of the
proper implements.

PHILADELPHIA STOCK MARKET

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Our Stock market was cull and heavy this moroing.

Sales of Reading Railroad at 314: Morris Cacal at 192; Long Island Railroad, 113; Pennsylvania Ruilroad 404; Pennsylvania State fives 79. The rates for Money have undergone no change.

Markets... Reported by Telegraph.
CHYRLESTON, Nov. 20—The sales of Cotton here to day
meanted to 1,400 baies at prices ranging from 7279c, in the

THE SCATTERING VOTE FOR GOV-ERNOR.

We have before us the scattering votes for Gover-nor, as returned to the Secretary of State by the County Canyassers, from forty of the sixty counties in the State.

In the whole list there are not to exceed fourteen

The whole list there are not a exceed fourteen votes that can be allowed to G.-v. Seymour by the State Canvassers, and but three for Clark.

These fourteen votes are for "Oratio Seymour" or "Oratia Semore." The three others are for "Miron H. Clark"—being mere cases of misspel-

ling.
There are besides 37 votes jor "M. H. Clark," and
75 for "H. Seymour"—which, if they could be allowed to the two candidates by the State Canvassers,
weddl, with those before specified diminish Clark s
majority of the perfect votes by 49—leaving him s ill

277 ahead.

There are also votes for "Myron Clark," "My C. "Clark," "Myron J. Clark," "Hiram H. Clark," "Hyron H. Clark," "Hyron H. Clark," "Myron C. Clark," "Horsee Seymour," "Horatio J. Seymour," "Horton Seymour," "Lerenzo Seymour," "Seymour," "Green Seymour," "Lerenzo Seymour," "Ke., &e., which neither party could get the benefit of, except throug; the courts, and on the testimony of the electors who voted these intelligent ballots.

But upon the presumption that all the several

But upon the presumption that all the scattering votes for Governor in these forty counties could be counted for one or the other of the two candidates, by general consent, they would dominist Clark's be-fore ascertained majority only 137 votes—leaving him still 189 ahead.

certained mejority cannot be materially reduced by the State Canvassers, even though all the "H. Sey-"mour" and "Myron H. Clark" votes are counted by them, they can scarcely reduce it below 309.

[Albany Argus Taesday, 20th.

RECENT DEATHS.

The Cleveland papers of the 13th announce the death of the Hon. Frederick Waittlesey, who, during the last nineteen years has been a resident of tha city. Mr. Whittlesey was a graduate form Yale College, studied law in Connecticut, and removed to Ohio in the year 1827. Subsequently be represented He then went to reside with his step-mother and sis the people in both branches of the Onio Legislature, He was a gentleman of decided abil ty, and though an invalid during the last fourteen years, his death is generally lamented.

The Montreal Transcript thron des the decease of been the conductor of that journal. He died on the 19th inst. The Transcript speaks in flattering terms of the talents and respectability of the deceased.

William Milford, Esq., died at Cleveland, Ohio, on

Thursday, the 16th. He was collector of the customs at that port during the administration of President Tyler, and subsequently proprietor of the American Hotel in that city.

The Right Rev. John Brady, who has been about eighteen years paster of the Roman Catholic Church in Hartford, Ct., died at his residence in that city on

the 16th.

Death of Samuel Dana, Esq —Many of our mercantile readers will learn the death of this well-known citizen with much regret, although it has been evident for masy months that he was failing in health. His death took place last night, at his late residence in Bulfinch-place. Mr. Dana was for many years senior member of the firm of Dana, Fenno & Henshaw. He was a man of sound and solid character, clear-sighted and able. As a man of business, he was indefatigable, and for a long series of years the house of which he was the head maintained a high financial position. Mr. Dana was a throughly houset and upright man, and the estimation in which he was held in our commanity was hased upon the manly virtues of his character. His age was 67 years.

[Boston Tracscript, 18th.

NEWS FROM LAKE SUPERIOR.

From the Saut Su. Marie Journal of Nov. 4.

terday and to-day, the weather having grown colder, and aleighing is passable. The ground was frozen last night hard enough to bear horses, but a bright run to day and an easterly wind will soon dissipate the frost, and we shall have two or three weets, in all probability, of "fair sailing" before the close of navigation.

COFFEE DAM BROKEN IN .-- We regret to learn that the outside coffer dam, at the head of the canal, broke in on Wednesday last, carrying a way some 73 yards of earth in less time than we have been in mentioning the fact. Had it not been for another a little below, acting as a kind of guard lock, the water would have caused great destruction on the work. As it was, the small basin was filled up in two minutes, and so soon that some of the workmen were overand so soon that some of the workmen well taken by the rushing flood. The whole force was instantly put on to the repairing of the breach, and it is now all right again. But every such acci-dent retards the work, and it is exceedingly unform-nate at this season of the year.

CITY ITEMS.

NOVEL WAT TO RAISE THE WIND .- A few weeks since, as a young lady and gentleman, the former residing in the upper part of the City and the latter at Staten Island, were returning from the Opera, they were followed closely by a boy apparently about 15 years of age. At first they took no notice of the lad, but his boldness in walking very near to them, passing, then falling back, and repassing them, at length attracted the attention of the lady, who remarked the matter to her companion. The two still walked on, when, upon passing through Tenth-st., the boy suddenly rushed past them, and running up where some new buildings were being erected, threw himself suddenly upon the ground and commenced beat-ing his head violently against a heap of bowlders. The lady was frightened, but her friend calmed her fears, remarking that the boy was probably insane, and had escaped from his keeper. They still continued through the above-named street toward Fifthav , remarking the singular actions of the boy, and speculating upon the damage his oranium had received from being brought in collision with a heap of paving-stones, when, in a few minutes, the lad again came brushing by them as if nothing had occurred. The gentleman soon after parted with the lady at her residence, and immediately started after the boy, following him several blocks, when, in Sixth-av., near Fourteenth-st., the lad suddenly turned about, and running up to the gentleman, caught him by the arm, exclaiming at the same time in an agitated tone of

"For God's sake, tell me the name of that girl." The gentleman asked him what he wanted to know

for, when the boy replied: "It may be the means of saving one life. "But I cannot see how it will benefit you?" said

the gentleman. "Stranger things than that have happened," re-

turned the boy.

The gentleman then inquired why he beat his head against the paving-stones, but the only reply of the

"O that long-lost voice-that long-lost voice Mr. - then told him he had a mind to give him in charge of a policeman.
"O no! don't do that," piteously said the lad.

But why do you not go to the Station-house and and sleep, if you have no home !" said Mr. ----

"Ah!" said the boy, with a sigh, "I have been to several of the Station-houses for lodging, and they know me there, but then they put me in cells with grated doors, and lock me in among drunken Irishmen-and I bate the Irish, any way.

"You must be a Know-Nothing," said Mr. -

"I am that," replied the lad. What is your name?'

"George Washington Howard," replied the boy; and I am not ashamed of that name either. Again the boy caught Mr. - by the arm,

"I have a great deal to tell you, but I cannot say what I want to here: there are too many ears about.

Tell me your place of business, and I will come and see you. Mr. - gave him his address, and the next day

Howard made his appearance; but upon meeting his pew acquaintance, said: I cannot tell you what I would here; there are

too many ears about. I'll write what I want to say." Away went Howard, but he returned in the course of an bour with a letter, which he handed to Mr.

In the letter Howard stated that he was born in Philadelphia, from which place he went with his father, mother and sixter to New-Orleans. His father and himself were engaged in a theater in that place, when the whole family took sick with the yellow fever. He was sent to the hospital, where he recovered, but, upon coming out, found that his mother had died, and that his father and sister had refurned to Philadelphia. Shortly after, he learned that his father had again married when he made preparations to return to Philadelphia. By dint of much hard work he made his way to Philadelphia, where he found that his father had but lately died ter, but the former treated him so cruelly that he left and afterward officiated as Judge of Cuyanoga Co. her roof, with the intention of making a living, and of providing a home for himself and sister. He came to New-York, and engaged in selling newspapers. Having saved some little money, he went after his sis-The Montreal Transcript chronides the decease of ter, but found that his step-mother had left Philadel-Robert Abraham, who, during the last four years, has phis, taking his sister with her, but where he could

> not ascertain. - having finished reading the letter, er tered into conversation with Howard concerning his business, mode of living, &c. At length Howard started to leave the store, but upon reaching the door papers, &c., and said he would return two shillings every Saturday night until the amount was paid. After a few minutes thought, Mr. - loaned the

> required amount. As Howard left the store he turned to Mr. and with much spirit said, "Hang me, if that girl's

> name ain't Julia Howard." Two weeks have elapsed, and Mr. Howard has not yet turned up; and of course the whole performance is supposed to be no more than a shrewd dodge to raise five dollars.

Fossils.—Every now and then some delver into race, which the scientific call fessils-something that existed before the Flood-before cold water overwhelmed every body that did not take refuge with Noah in the ark. We remember having heard a story of one of these bipedalous animals, whose fossil re mains are occasionally found now among men, who NEWS FROM LAKE SUPERIOR.

From the Sant Sm. Marie Journal of Nos. 4.

STRIKE ON THE CANAL.—Ou Wednesday last there was something of a turn-out among the canal theorem, who paraded the streets with music and banners, and enjoyed themselves exceedingly. be all appearance. They had the usual compisint of great lojustice done them by the Canal Company, and if haif of their alleged grievances were well founded, the men have not been very well treated.

In the first place, some of them have had their pay kept back since some time in September, and they fear it is a plan of the Company to keep them here all winter. In the second place, they assent that a notice was posted up that their wages would be reduced after the let test from \$25 to \$20 per month. All this they looked upon as in very bad tasts, and refused to work. Owing to this and the very bad weather, very little has been done for three days past on the canal, and unless more conclustory measures are adopted with their men, just as the wuter-like weather is setting in, the work will not progress so fast as has been expected.

COPERE SHIPMENTS.—Oct. 23, by propeller Globe, from the Minnesots mine, 73 misses weigning 37 tuns, 1,800 fb. North American mine, 27 masses weighing 3 tuns, 1,800 fb. North American mine, 27 masses weighing 3 tuns, 1,800 fb. North American mine, 27 masses weighing 45 tuns, 664 fb, and 13 bbls, weighing 3 tuns, 1,800 fb. North American mine, 27 masses weighing 45 tuns, 664 fb, and 13 bbls, weighing 3 tuns, 1,800 fb. North American mine, 27 masses weighing 45 tuns, 664 fb, and 13 bbls, weighing 3 tuns, 1,800 fb. North American mine, 27 masses weighing 45 tuns, 664 fb, and 13 bbls, weighing 3 tuns, 1,800 fb. North American mine, 27 masses weighing 45 tuns, 664 fb, and 13 bbls, weighing 3 tuns, 1,800 fb. North American mine, 27 masses weighing 45 tuns, 664 fb, and 13 bbls, weighing 3 tuns, 1,800 fb. North American mine, 27 masses weighing 45 tuns, 664 fb, and 13 bbls, weighing 3 tuns, 1,800 fb. North American mine, 27 masses weighing 45 tun came to Noah while hard at work in his ship yard, of

erying out, "These won't be much of a shower. Notwithstanding they see the dry land contracting all around them, they will not believe it will ever get above their own chins. As a last record, if the flood continues, some of the most desperate old fossils propose to lay down their own bodies and dam the water, defying it to flow over them—threatening to spill their hears, blood in defense of their instica-ble rights to live in a dirty puddle, where no man away their fifth. They have dammed with great en ergy, but the flood a veeps on, and, unless they seek the ark of safety speedily, the prespect is that they will be in the deep ocean buried, to be dug up in some future age fessils of a by-gone race, as unbeheving as those of Noah's own time. They had better begin to believe that the flood is mighty and will prevail; and, in a few years hence, rum and rumn les will only be found in a fossiliferous state. Their time is up " in this State of New-York and probation.

DANGER OF GUNPOWDER EXPLOSION. To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribune.

SIR: On the 10th inst. I addressed a letter, of which the following is a copy, (as near as I can recollect,) to the Mayor of this City Having failed to awaken justice, humanity, or protection in the magistrate, I

justice, humanity, or protection in the magistrate, I beg you to publish the letter:

To Jacon a Westravellt, Mayor of New York City—Sir.
Mo own and five other families reside under one roof, south side of Fifty fournest, between Fifth and Sitchara; the house he fifty fournest, between Fifth and Sitchara; the house he ing built on that portion of the lot next to Fifty-chird, i.e., which is now being opened by a contractor named McGrin or McGreno, who has put up a sharty in the rear and within a few yards of our readence, for the use of a blacksmith, which of itself is dangerons—our house being a slightly-built frame, in the blacksmith's dup hegs of powder are stored every right, when they cease to work. A few days since, a blacksmith, named fisheds mithing and stores of a quantity of powder which was placed within arm's length of hum, was himself blown through the shed lacerating his field dreadfally. He was taken to the Hospital, his name is finded.

Noveithelanding our remonstrates with the persons ensaged in this business, the sharty has been rebuilt, and blacksmithing and stores of powder continued to the leopardy of averal lives. I advised Capt Maynard, of the Minsteamh Wast Police, personally of the above facts; but he informed me that he could do nothing in the premises, having no jurisdiction in such matter; that it was the basiness of the fire Wardens or the Mayor. What answer would he make that I informed him that an assassin stood at my door? Now, Sir, on behalf of other families as well as my own, I appeal to you for protection of our tires, which are in such danger. It would be, I respectfully subnat, poor consolation to the survivors of these families to see the words. "Awful Clastato-ophe in Fifty." fourth at "print d in hod type on our City Journals, with a now subside the minist to see the words. "Awful Clastato-ophe in Fifty." fourth at "print d in hod type on our City Journals, with a now subside the minister of the content of the co

"land."
We await with great anxiety your action upon this outrageometrappering with our drea.

I have the honor to be, very respectfully. P. ODEA.

We can indorse the above statement. Two days ago we saw two kegs of powder lying uncovered under a tree within a few feet of where the blacksmith was at work, and within 50 feet of the dwelling mentioned. If police officers are not authorized to sieze powder under such circumstances, it is time they were; and it is time that we had a Mayor who will send some one to look after such a flagrant exposure of the lives of women and children, when he receives information, as in the above case, from a respectable cirizen, was has something else to do besides coming in his working hours to the Mayor's office, or running about to look up the Fire Wardens, to beg of them to save bim from the danger of being blown into the air by the accidental or mischievous firing of a storehouse of powder, kept in a blacksmith-shep directly under his bedroom window.

ARREST OF AN ADVERTISING SWINDLER. night officers G Brien and Tracy, of the Reserve Corps, arrested Thomas J. Dowden, a young man about thirty years of age, who stands charged with having collected large amounts from a great many different firms in this City, due as advertising to the various newspapers and printing establishments of New-York and appropriating the same to his own use. Some \$300 due Mr. Young, of The Albion newspaper as advertising, it is said, has been collected by Dowden on the representations that he was the collecter of Mr. Young, and appropriated to his own benefit. Twenty dollars due to The Preeman's Journal was also collected by him and pocketed \$100 or more, it is said he collected of those indebted to Mr. Coddington, keeping a livery stable and riding school at No. 6e Watt at, and appropriated. Mears. Wellington & Abbat, No. 158 Pentlat, also lose \$33.50 by the same operation, and perhaps hundreds of others in New-York have been defrauded in a similar manner by Dowden. He has been losers as above described would do well to call at the office of the Chief of Police and see the prisoner. various newspapers and printing establishments of

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

U. S. CIRCUIT COURT—Before Judges Nation and Betts. CASE OF CAPT. SMITHS

Motion was made this forenoon, by Mr. O Conor, for new trial. The defendant, it will be recollected, was made the first judge Moniton, and found smilt; we actise not the United States, or as serving on board a vessel owned in whele or part by a citizen of the viving received on board said brig on the coast of Africa a large number of negroes, and landed them, as alaves, in Cubs—the penalty of which is death. The motion for new trial is based on error of charge by the Contt and on surprise as to the testimony. The points were decided. Argument was presented by Mr. O'Court for application, and is, McKeom District Attorney, supposed. The Court then adjourned to Friday. Decision reserved.

U. S. DISTRICT COURT-Before Judge INGERSOLL.

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Isnac O. Phillips agt the ship United States and her cargo of Railroad from for savage, (already referred to.)

Railroad from 1,000, one-third of it.

Decree for libelants for \$1,000, one-third of it against the vessel, and two-thirds against the cargo.

The United States agt, staunship Washington.

To forfici the ship on account of alleged smuggling of bundy and other articles: in 331. The charge is doubted, and it is set up that the Captain was ried on an indictment for acid smuggling, and sequented, and nolle presequis entered against the First Officer and Purses, also indicted.

SUPERIOR COURT—Before Judge Bosworth.
A. M. C. Smith agr., the City of New York.
To recover \$800, and interest since 1 *847, deducted from his contract for sewer in Maiden-lane, already referred to. Werdict for plaintiff, \$702.07

FACTS OF SLAVERY.

From The New-Orleans Delta, Oct 51

From The New Orleans Delta, Oct 31.

CRUEL TREATMENT OF SLAVES.—Fedora Feber, housekeeper for Christian Groff, is obarged by the latter with having cruelly treated his slaves, and with being in the constant habit of cruelly abusing them. She was required to give bonds for her appearance to answer the charge.

FANNY SMITH AOAIN —A slave girl named Aglade, surrendered berself yesterday at the police station, stating that her mistress, Fanny Smith, had treated her most cruelly. She was locked up for an investigation. This Fanny Smith is the same woman who has figured lately in the papers so conspicuously on

her most cruelly. She was locked up for an investigation. This Fanny Smith is the same woman who has figured lately in the papers so conspicaously on charges of burning and torturing her slaves.

RUNAWAY NEOROES.—Officer De Courcey yesterday arrested, on a search-warrant, at the slave yard of James White, in Gravier-st., six slaves, Eliza, Olive, Henry Clay, Cinte, Jesse and Harriet, alleged to belong to the estate of Mr. Waiton, deceased, of De Soto County, Miss. It is stated that they had been stolen from Mississippi some three weeks since. Mr. White, the keeper of the slave station, who purchased the stolen property, was required to give bail of \$5,000 for his fature appearance before the Recorder to stand an examination on the 15th of November.

PREFARATIONS FOR THE SESSION.—The chamber of the Senate and House are already in a good condition for the reception of members. We are glad to see the drapery replaced, for the Representative Hall was totally unit for deliberation without it. To a period dull of hearing a summer session presents a perfect confusion of tonguos, if any thing can be perfect which is incomprehensible. How the Reporter have been able to make up a regular detail from the tangled, threads of discourses thrown out to them is a matter of surprise to everybody. The taveras and boarding-houses appear to be also "brushing up," but if members expect cheap fare they will sertainly be disappointed. [National Intelligencer.]

The President's mansion is now emphatically a "white-house," (as it is sometimes called, having received, within the last two weeks, several coats of white paint, which gives it a very cheerful and near this expense that

ceived, within the last two weeks, several coats of white paint, which gives it a very cheerful and near appearance. This affords the occasion to remark that there must be some mistake as to the unhealthiness of the President's House, asserted with so much confidence by some writers from this city. That the President himself has been occasionally sick, is no evidence, that the situation is unhealthy. No other member of the family, we believe, has suffered during the summer. It is not a matter of wonder that a high officer, with all the cares of state upon him, and very little of the privacy which a private gentleman can command, should be sick once in the course of a year. There is nothing to render the location unhealthy; but the suggestion that the President ought to have a pleasant summer retreat deserves consideration for a different reason than that alleged by the letter-

writers. He might avoid musketnes and other tor mentors. [National Intelligences.

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Kidnapping.—On Sunday evening last, a colored
woman, named June Moore of this city, was calked
to her door, knocked down, placed in a carriage, and
lodged in jed in Covington, so the pretunes that she
was a figgitive slave, owned in Mayaville, Ky. The
woman was taken by some of her friends before Mayor
Feley, of Covington, and her freedom established.
The kidnappers, learning that their outrageous conduct would be exposed, hed, a leging that they were
in search of the owner of the woman. One night last
week, severel men from Kentucky, guided and aided
by an Ohioan, hidnapped a young negross near
Georgetown, Ohio, and conveyed her to Mayaville,
where they kept her concessed for two days, when
she made her escape, and gave information which led
to the arrest of three brothers, ha med Henry, Lewis,
and Allen Young, who were committed to juil to a stat
trist. This glaring atrocity was rightly abominated
by the people of Mayaville, who became intensely excited on the subject, and held a large meeting at the
Count House, on the evening of the 13th inst., to devise means for the public safety. There appears to
be a gang of consummate secoundrels located some
where about Mayaville, and it is to be hoped that the
deep indignation roused among the people of that
town will have a salutary effect.

[Cincinnat Gommercial, 17th.

A VALUABLE CONVERT.—We understand that

town will have a saintary effect.

A VALUABLE CONVERT.—We understand that Henry Ward Beecher opened the Lyceum course at Worcester last Friday with his new lecture on "Patriotism," and took occasion to avow himself a convert to the doctrines of *comea's voting! He then justified his position at some length, meeting in his own powerful way the arguments against this reform. So far from producing greater confusion at the polls, he declared that the presence of women was the only thing that could make them decent places. The American respect for woman, he thought, would show itself, instantly, there. "Let a son walk to the hall-"lot-box with his mother, fearlessly and with diguity, "or a husband with his wife—and men would fall "back to let them pass; and if any one interfered to "molest them, the crowd would instantly swallow him "up, as the whole swallowed Jonah." Finally, he predicted, that though he might not live to see this reform, it was as certain to come as the earth to conpredicted, that though he might not live to see this predicted, that though he might not live to see this preform, it was as certain to come as the earth to continue its motion. The only inconsistency in his remarks was his expressing a hope that his wife and sisters would never wish to speak in public, though he would not oppose it if they did. Probably, however, this remark will do good, by making the rest of his statement more palatable to his resders. Women need no one to assert their right to speak in public, for they have secured that already. But his voice, in asserting their right to the elective franchise, is worth a good deal to them.

[Boston Liberator.]

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Ages of the Ports of America.—James K. Paulding, 75; John Pierpont, 69; Richard H. Dans, 67; Charles Spraye, 63; John Neal, 60; William C. Bryant, 60; James G. Percival, 59; Fitz Greene Halleck, 59; Samuel G. Goodrich, 58; George W. Doane, 55; George P. Morris, 53; Albert G. Greene, 52; George W. Schune, 52; Ralph Waldo Emerson, 51; Rufus Dawes, 31; George D. Prentice, 50; Caarles F. Hoffman, 48; N. P. Willis, 47; William G. Simms, 47; Henry W. Longfellow, 47; George Lant, 47; John G. Whittier, 46; Wh. D. G. Gallagher, 46; Oliver Wondell Holms, 45; Albert Pike, 45; Park Benjamu, 45; James Freeman Clarke, 44; Ralph Hoyt, 44; James Aldrich, 44; Wm. H. C. Hosmer, 44; Jones Nery, 44; Alfred E. Street, 43; George W. Cutter, 43; William H. Burleigh, 42; Heary T. Tackerman, 41; Henry B. Hirst, 41; Cornellus Matthews, 39; John G. Saxe, 38; Phillip P. Cooke, 38; Eps Sargent, 38; Thomas W. Parsons, 37; George W. Dewey, 36; Arthur C. Coke, 36; James T. Fields, 36; James Russell Lowell, 35; Thomas Bachanan Reed, 32; George H. Boker, 31; Bayard Taylor, 29; R. H. Soddard, 28.

DISCOVERY OF THE THETT-SECOND AND PHRITYTHIND ASTEROIDS.—We undelstand that a letter was yesterday received by the Director of the Observatory at Cambridge, from M. Leverrier, one of the distinguished randcators of the planet Neptune, that on the night of the 28th October two additional asteroids were discovered in Paris by MM. Goldschmidt and Chacornae, for which the names of Po nona and Polymnia have been proposed. These new asteroids need the scare of the planet Neptune, that on the night of the 28th October two additional asteroids were discovered in Paris by MM. Goldschmidt and Chacornae, for which the names of Po nona and Polymnia have been proposed. These new asteroids need the scare of the planet Neptune, that on the night of the 28th October

MARINE JOURNAL.

PORT OF NEW-YORK NOVEMBER 21.

Cleared this Forenoon. Shire-Lucy Thompson, Pendleton, Liverpool, Thompson &

& Ce.
Brigs-Charlotte E. Pay, Thompson, Wilmington, master.
Schooters-Marblebesd, Dexter, Boston, Brown & Havland;
Arctic, (Br.) Downey, Cambertian & Felly & Smithers; Mountain Eage, Robbins, Rio Hache, Davalle & Co.

Arrived.

Ship Herrid of the Morning (clipper, of Boston.) Baker, Calless sept. 4, vis St. Thomas Nov 9 gueno to Barreds Bros. of Buttmore, and T. W. Elley, of New York. Nov 11, at 1 A.M., passed near a line of battle ship, who fired a gun for us to heave to, which we did, when she came up and spake us; she proved to be H. B. M. ship Prospecine, sies-ring S S W. Saw going into St. Thomas a large American ship dismasted. The H. of the M. hove to off St. Thomas and sent a boat in for orders. The expedition that selled from this port, consisting of a steamer, berk and schooner, remained at St. Thomas at the above date.

TICKS, DENIMS and CHECKS-A good asnest just received For sale by NESMITH & Co., Nos 69 and 71 Broadway.

WHITEROCK SHIRTINGS .- The Whiterock Mills superfine 37-inch Blenchee Cottons, also extra super water twist Cottons, unequaled for fineness, perfection and durability. For sale by NESMITH & Co., Nos. 69 and 71 Broadway.

W O O L E N S-1,500 packages, comprising Shawls, Blankets, &c. For sale by NESMITH & Co., Nos 69 and 71 Broadway.

Miscellancons.

BOX WOOD,—Fifty tuns TURKEY BOX WOOD just received and for sale by REYNOLDS & DANIELS, No. 13 Gold-st. HEAVY FREIGHT for CHARLESTON.-A few hundred tune Heavy Freight for the above port may had by immediate application to SPOFFORD, TILESTON & Co., No. 30 Broadway.

SUMMER CANDLES,—ALLAN, HAY & Co. covinue to manufacture a superior article of SUMMER CANDLES, of all sites Warranted full weights, 16 ounces to the pound. Worst No. 39, if and 45 let-av.

the pound. Worse Nos. 30, if and 45 let-w.

OFFICE OF THE COMMISSIONERS OF EMMIGRATION.
New York, Nov 17, 1851

SEALED PROPOSALS for IRON BED—
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